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The End of the War. With the removal of the trolley poles and wires from New York avenue comes the apparent end of long-continued strife between public sentiment and a big combination devoted to the overhead trolley. To the readers of The Star there is noth-ing new to be unfolded in the history of one of the most persistent series of assaults ever made by a corporation upon the public rights; every stage of the conflict has been clearly portrayed and every movement of the enemy accurately chronicled. Without indulging in language that might to some appear extravagant, it would be difficult for The Star to give expression to the gratification it feels at this seeming termination of a struggle that for a long time appeared to be almost hopeless. Sincerely committed, long ago, to a crusade against overhead wires of all descriptions, The Star was first and foremost in assailing the tricksters who by cunning forestalling of the law succeeded in materially damaging the appearance of New York avenue by setting up in the middle of that previously unincumbered thoroughfare a row of obstructive poles which supported unsightly and dangerous wires. Encouraged by the success of the Eckington company, other advocates of the overhead-trolley system of street-car pro-Julsion besieged Congress for privileges similar to these which the Eckington setured by sharp practice, and how closely some of those petitioners came to succeeding the general public may never know. Backed by several of the strongest politicians in the country, the trolley schemers attacked Congress in force and throughout s long-drawn campaign lost no opportun-ty to advance their cause. Defeated, they were not discouraged, but returned again and again, seemingly assured that in some way or other their desires would be gratified and their purely selfish efforts crowned with legislative and financial success. It was guerilla warfare throughout, with one or two exceptions, for the trolley people realized that in open fight they could not possibly win; therefore they adopted the tactics of the bushwhacker and were probably much surprised when it was made evident that even those members of Congress unwilling to afford them needed aid or comfort. Suddenly the trolley attorneys found themselves placed upon the defensive, for a suggestion by The Star was taken up in the Senate and the result was statutory provision which limited the legal existence of the poles and wires on New York avenue. The limit was broader than The Star expected it would have been, but as efforts to amend promised to result in temporary disaster The Star accepted the three-year regulation. Later, Congress granted the company another year of grace, although strenuous effort was made to prevent any such prolongation of the improper occupancy of New York avenue. Today the trolley does not operate on New York avenue, and it is likely that before the close of the week there will be no evidence of a material sort to indicate that there ever was a trolley there. This condition is the effect of a cause for which The Star may fairly and not immodestly claim the credit; the claim has already been admitted by those who have acquainted themselves with the history of the trolley's endeavor to capture Washington. But this downfall of the poles and wires on New York avenue means more than the mere surrender of a single the powerful syndicate which owns the Eckington and Belt roads (and which was strong enough to work its will in all the other cities upon which it has laid its hands) is not likely again to attempt to install the overhead trolley within this city's limits. The downfall is not that of only a few poles and wires; it is the overthrow of a great conspiracy against the public welfare; it is the crushing of hopes that once had many good and sufficient reasons for active existence. The removal of the obstructions from New York avenue should not, however, result in any relaxation of watchfulness on the part of the public, for the trolley agent is still abroad in the land and he makes appearance just

Antitoxine may not yet be popular with the great mass of the medical fraternity, but the staff at the Boston City Hospital swears by it nevertheless. One hundred and thirteen cases of diphtheria have been treated with the new remedy and of these ninety recovered. Of 'the twenty-three deaths, fifteen were certain when the patients were brought to the hospital, so that a statistician declares that less than eight per cent of those who were seasonably treated with the fluid failed to respond favorably. Prior to the coming of antitoxine the mortality in that particular hospital has been closely in the neighborhood of fifty per cent. It will take a great deal of argument to overthrow the effect of these figures, at least upon the staff of the Boston Hospital.

when he is least expected. Until the Eck-

ington and Belt roads are equipped with

underground or storage battery or other

wholly unobjectionable varieties of motive

power it will pay the community to be

The Prince of Wales is against the tip system among servants. If Senator Sherman and the prince decide to join forces we may be able to do something with these Pullman perters, after all.

One hundred men were employed upon

the city post-office building today. The Public School and the Parent.

One week from today the public schools of this city will be reopened and another educational year will begin. It ought to be a more successful year than any one that has gone into history, for the equipment is in every respect superior to that which has been, although still less effective than it ought to be; a shortcoming for which Congress alone is responsible. The outlook is altogether promising. The carefully-trained corps of teachers is the better able to instruct because of the well-earned and not-too-brief vacation; the forty-five thousand children have enjoyed the rest so necessary to immature minds and half-grown bodies. Washington's publio schools have been voted by experts to be in very many respects the best in the land; their all-round superiority must be evident to anyone who will investigate and compare. Here and there, perhaps, are weaknesses of more or less importance, and in the opinion of some persons who are devoted supporters of the public school there may be too much of tendency toward elaboration of the high-school idea, but viewed from the standpoint of the average observer, the public-school system of the national capital has fewer defects

than are to be found in the systems operated in other large cities. But all of the credit achieved by the pupils in this city should not be ascribed to the excellent teachers and the personal application of the pupils; there is probably a larger percentage of the deeply-interested parent in Washington than can be found in any other community, and it is to the home influences that much of the praise should be given. Fathers and mothers who have hitherto cared but little and who have left the education of their children entirely to those whose business it is to teach should be awakened to a realizing sense of the disadvantages under which their offspring labor. When the home-neglected little ones have to study coincidentally with other little ones whose parents or guardians supplement the efforts of the professional instructor by expressions of concern as to the daily progress of the pupil or pupils they will find it difficult to keep up with the scholastic procession. I teachers and parents would only work in sympathetic harmony with each other then Washington would more nearly possess the ideal public-school system.

Bulldozing by Hungarian Miners. Governor Hastings would do well to carefully investigate the stories emanating from the anthracite coal fields of Pennsylvania, in which are allegations to the effect that the foreigners, who are conspicuously strong in the laboring element of that re gion, are organizing for the purpose of driving out of the field of competition the comparatively few American miners who have survived repeated reductions of wages and other formidable disabilities that have prominently materialized during the past three or four years. It is stated upon what seems to be reliable authority that these successors to the Molly Maguires have been operating for some time past, and are now steadily engaged in either frightening away those who can be frightened or in murderously assaulting those who refuse to be bulldozed. So great is the preponderance of Hungarians in the anthracite region that in the ordinary course of events the efforts of the oath-bound and conspiring majority must result in a reign of terror such as ought not to be permitted to exist anywhere within the boundaries of a country that pretends to be free. Governor Hastings perience with the coal miners; he knows precisely the character of the men with whom he has to deal. He owes it to his administration and to the magnificent commonwealth of which he is now the governmental head to take such emphatic action as will speedily break up the offensive organizations and scatter abroad the criminals who are plotting against the peace and welfare of all the parties concerned. A little severity just now may prevent much trouble in the near future.

With the electric car and the horseless wagon in vogue, it may be necessary to revise the primers which include that hitherto unimpeachable assertion, "The horse is a useful animal."

Whether or not Mr. Watterson has a very exciting time in Europe, he will probably miss a good deal of pelitical turbulence and distress in this country.

It is very evident that the conditions cannot be made to suit the Valkyrie excepting by some change in the condition of the

Atlanta is making a strong bid for the attendance at her exposition of everybody excepting pickpeckets and chronic kicker

Lord Dunraven possesses that sometime too-rare quality of knowing when he ha

SHOOTING STARS.

The Latest Rivalry. "I don't care if she did try to cut me," said one girl. "Has she any reason for it?" asked the

"Yes. She's jealous. She thinks I have succeeded in getting bloomers that are hemelier than hers."

Autumn. The poet's season passes now. No more of rustling maples

And other grocery staples. The puriing brooks and mossy banks He leaves-the fate is cruel-

For discourse dull among the shops On winter clothes and fuel.

Sometimes So. "Is it really true," said the little boy. politicians are sometimes not strictly honest?" replied Senator Sorghum, sadly: "I am sorry to say that it is. I have

known politicians who got votes years ago and have not paid for them yet." How It Works. Willie has a fountain-pen;

By fits and starts it goes; And every time he writes with it He spoils a suit of clothes.

His Worry. "Did you sleep well last night, Mr. Pykins?" said that gentleman's landlady. "No. I sat up all night?" "Are you worried about anything?" she

went on, with a solicitude that was really motherly. "Yes-to tell the truth, I am. If you don't mind, I'll confide in you."

"What is it?" "You see that blanket you gave me is

"Y-yes." "And I sat up in my chair nearly all the night trying to make up my mind whether I would rather have chilblains or pneu-

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took to gormandizing. Welcome! Since yourself once more You are now impressing As a private benefit And a public blessing

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Washington is Still a Laggard. rom the Chicago Inter Ocean.

Speaking of "the best libraries in the United States" the San Francisco Chronicle says Boston has long held the supremacy for its public library, but the enthusiasm shown by Chicago will make the young western city a dangerous rival for first place.

Some Pronounce It "Dennis."

From the Chicago Tribune. The owner of the yacht pronounces the name Val-ky-rie, with the accent on the second syllable and the y long. Those who dislike that pronunciation can arrange one to suit themselves. This is official.

Early Notice. From the Chicago Record.

The other clubs of the National League are hereby warned that Capt. Anson's plans for capturing the pennant in 1896 are well in hand and are invincible.

Sport Ahead in Europe. From the Atlanta Constitution. If any of the European sovereigns know how to play poker they will have a lovely time when Editor Watterson sets foot in their various capitals,

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